



# 50 YEARS OF TRENCHES

World War I—the "War to End Wars" ended on November 11, 1918, with 116,500 United States dead.



World War II—with fighting on two major fronts, U.S. war dead numbered 404,557.

The last half century has seen astonishing progress in man's mastery of his world. This has culminated in achievements in space flight which have captured men's imaginations, as well as arousing their pride and admiration for the sheer technical skill involved.

Sadly, when we look down again at our own earth, we find that in other respects we do not seem to have traveled so far beyond those emergent forms of life which first crept through the slime of the primeval world.

There is dignity in the fact that a man will sacrifice his life in defense of his home, his country and his ideals. But the earth inevitably receives him soon enough. Is the waste of his life in a muddy trench the best we can do? When shall we learn to really lift ourselves a little nearer heaven?



Korea—the cost to the U.S. was 54,200 killed.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Vietnam—back to the trenches. The ordinary foot soldier still bears the brunt of the battle, as shown here at Khe Sanh. U.S. dead by October 5, 1968, numbered 28,648.





# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Engagement Announced



CONNIE PRISCILLA CALHOON

### Calendar of Events

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

A program on Combating Alcoholism will be presented at the evening service in the Spring Hill Methodist Church Sunday, November 10 at 7 p.m. with guest speakers from Siloam Springs. Preceding the service, a chicken and dressing dinner will be served by church members beginning at 5 p.m. The price per plate is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. The public is invited.

The first minister to supply the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church following the death of Dr. Lawrence was Dr. T. J. Wilbanks of Texarkana. He will return for a fourth visit next Sunday which will be the 113th guest minister before the arrival of our new minister, the Rev. James H. Sewell, who is coming to us from North Carolina.

The Rev. W.R. Burks, pastor of the Hinton and Sardis United Methodist Churches, will preach at the Evening Worship Service of the First Methodist Church, Hope, Sunday, November 10. The service will begin at 7 o'clock. Mr. Elmer Brown will lead the service. A warm welcome will be extended to all who attend.

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1, First United Methodist Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 11 in the home of Mrs. P. H. Webb with Mrs. James McLarty, co-hostess. There will be a continuation of the study from the Book of John.

The Builder's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes. All members and associate members are invited to attend.

WCSA Circles of the First United Methodist Church will meet Monday, November 11 as follows: Circle No. 1-2 p.m. with Mrs. Syde McMath as hostess, Circle No. 2-2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Guy Downing as hostess, Circle No. 3-3 p.m. with Mrs. W.R. Burks as hostess, Circle No. 4-2 p.m. with Mrs. J. W. Franks as hostess, Circle No. 5-7:30 p.m. with Mrs. H.T. Townsend as hostess.

Chancel Choir will practice at 7 p.m. at The First Presbyterian Church.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet, Circle No. 1, Mrs. Lynn Harris, Chairman, will meet at 10 a.m. at the Church, Circle No. 2, Mrs. Floyd Leverett, Chairman will also meet at 10 a.m. at the Church, Circle No. 3 Mrs. George Hughes, Chairman, will meet at 10 a.m. at Mrs. Hughes home, Circle No. 4, Mrs. W.E. Waller, Chairman, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Haskell Jones, Circle No. 5, Mrs. W. E. White, Chairman, at 2:30 p.m. in Mrs. White's home.

The Faith Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Polly Chambliss on South Main Street Monday, November 11 at 7:15 p.m. All members and associate members are urged to come.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for Pot Luck Supper, husbands as guest. Hostesses will be Miss Floce Taylor, Mrs. J.E. Little and Mrs. Lucille Clark.

Chapter A.E. of P.E.O. will meet Tuesday, November 12 at 3:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Youth Choir Practice at 3:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

John Cain Chapter DAR will meet at 12 noon at the Heritage House. The State Regent, Mrs. James A. Williams, will be the guest of the Chapter. Please notify Mrs. Tompke Keesey for reservations.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, November 13 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. N.P. Nesbitt in Blevins with Mrs. P.C. Stephens and Miss Lillia Jordan as co-hostess. Mrs. R.M. Kiger will have the program on Christmas decorations to MATHODIST KINDERGARTEN HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Children of the Methodist Kindergarten enjoyed a Halloween party, Thursday, October 31, at the kindergarten. The children began their celebration early in the week with a trip to the supermarket to purchase a big pumpkin for their Jack 'o

## Youth Beat

### THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING



where acute shortages of medical "needlers" exist!

**ONE-SHOT FUTURE:** A research virologist has developed a "single shot" vaccine to induce protective antibodies against measles, mumps and German measles (Rubella). Twenty-eight thousand young ones felt the single needle in the testing that prompted 100 per cent response against measles and German measles and 93 per cent against mumps. The wear and tear on young arms and/or thighs is significant! Great too, for underdeveloped nations "needlers" exist!

**CANADIAN STOP SIGNS:** Canadian drug manufacturer redesigns entire packaging line to minimize accidental drug poisoning. Red, green and yellow traffic signals plus "X" are worked into the packages as determined by the relative safety or hazard of the product itself. U.S. drug and toiletry industry is groping with the growing "sniffing" problem. The use of color-coded warnings makes international teen sense!

**POLL DAZE:** Recent poll of teen girls turned up Sidney Poitier as No. 1 male actor, closely followed by Paul Newman. Cary Grant showed "surprising strength" in the 800 return analysis. Other results: "Laugh-In" No. 1 TV program, but got this, sooper "Dark Shadows" was a close second. The Raiders headed the "group" category. A question, "Would you buy, use and serve spoof labels such as 'Papsicola' pasted over real soft drink cans?" came up with a 50-50 vote. Meanwhile, the miniskirt is riding high. Maxi and midskirt lengths barely showed on the radar screen.

**MAIL FOR MALES:** Lee Michaels is a name to remember. His new album and his West Coast opening match his appeal to young gals. The "Coat of Mail" he often wears has his agent worried. "Doesn't want it to be a fazed part of Lee's image." Anyone who wears mail must be male. Frog's hair sweaters coming next?

**MEMORY PRINT-OUTS:** Your memory can now be committed to a computer for a small fee, of course. A Chicago company, Memory Minder, will send its subscribers computer print-outs each month reminding them of things to do/buy/send for the month. Everything from roses for Aunt Mary's birthday to the car payment can be included in your monthly print-out. It's a great service for the would-be thoughtful people who are otherwise forgetful, but it doesn't help the lazy who still have to go to the florist or write the check.

—By Robert MacLeod  
Editor, Teen Magazine

## SHOWBEAT

**HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) —** There's a philosophy around Hollywood called "opening up." This means to take a scene from a play and when you put it on the screen, give it the added scope that you can do on film.

Well, they've carried this business of opening up to its ultimate length in "Hello, Dolly." For a number which Carol Channing sang almost "in one" (solo) on Broadway—"Before the Parade Passes By"—the movie has staged a parade of gigantic proportions.

Gene Kelly, the director, sat on the camera boom in a red-striped shirt and a baseball cap. He called for action and the parade passed by, down the old New York street which production designer John DeCuir built at a cost of some \$2.5 million.

Bands, floats, horse-drawn fire engines, bicycles, girls with streamers, girls with dumbbells, girls with banners, clowns, soldiers—674 people in all marched down the street, and, along the curbs, more than 3,000 extras yelled and applauded and waved flags.

It was, in the collected memories of the oldest Twentieth Century-Fox employees, lantern. For that trip Michael Hopkins and Jerry Calhoon served as traffic policemen and Steve Wylie and Steven Dunne were on the transportation committee. All the children examined the pumpkins in the market before making a choice.

All the decorations and favors for the party were made by the children. They also planned and prepared the refreshments, which were served in a spooky setting of black cats and goblins made by the young artists.

the biggest scene the studio has ever done. Nobody keeps very accurate records about this sort of thing, but the consensus of elderly opinion was that this topped the previous record—the funeral of Queen Victoria, filmed for the 1933 movie, "Cavalcade."

Staging this was costing \$200,000 a day, just for all the extras and costumes and such. Adding in the salaries of the regular cast and crew, the figure comes to around \$500,000—and the parade took four days to film.

The logistics of a scene like this would be worthy of an armed invasion. An 18-page booklet, with an appended map, was circulated to every Fox department. It detailed every step of the operation.

Included were a list of participants—including such items as "135 women—middle-aged—medium-dressed" and "30 men—reviewing stand—assorted ages." There was a catalogue of wardrobe assignments ("20 Prohibitionists, fit Wednesday 7-10, ready Friday 7-12") with such instructions as "All boys to wear black or brown lace shoes; no sneakers or loafers."

There were make-up assignments. The booklet told everybody where to park—two lots, with a total capacity of 3,200 cars, were set aside for the day—and where the rest rooms were and the first-aid tents and the lunch tents, where 4,200 box lunches were at the ready.

The line of march began with the UCLA band, as the New York Cadets. Then came a unit of cavalry, a Tony Pastor float with girls in flesh-and-red tights, a girl's drill team from a Whittier high school dressed as a YWCA unit, a bagpipe band, girls

## STITCHIN' TIME

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

The big news around the piece goods counters is hang-tags. At least one manufacturer is shipping bolts of fall corduroys with neat little folders giving fiber content, washing and sewing suggestions. When the customer buys yardage, the necessary information is tucked right into the package, ready for at-home reference.

For those of us who do fabric shopping with a little notebook to write down pertinent facts, the millennium has arrived! Let's hope all fabric manufacturers take a tip and give the home sewer the same information they give ready-to-wear customers.

With so many new finishes on traditional fabrics, hang-tag information is essential. Not so long ago, velvet was a terror to sew and was limited to after-dark costumes—maybe so the mistakes wouldn't show up so glaringly. Now new space-age finishes have taken the handle-with-care label away from velvet. It can be handled almost as casually as corduroy, and even can be used in such swaggering outdoor styles as the mid-length coat shown today.

What caused the turnaround? One factor is a new Sylmer finish which has been around for some time on ready-to-wear, and is now available on Velvessa, Crompton-Richmond's cotton and rayon velvet. This finish has made the velvet spot-and-stain resistant.

With this built-in toughness, velvet can go gracefully and sensibly into daytime styles. A coat such as this is a wonderful season-spanner and specially exciting in the longer length.

Here are tips to make your velvet-stitching go easily: always cut according to layout for nap fabrics, and try to pick a style with fewer pieces. Avoid complications, such as bias cuts, extra detailing. Because even the most modern velvet is inclined to shift under the needle, mark carefully with tailor tacks and hand-baste before stitching.

Pressing-as-you-sew, desirable for any fabric, is essential for velvet. Be sure to press each seam flat before it crosses another seam, using a steam iron on the wrong side of the fabric, with very light pressure. A velvet board or needleboard is a great help, but several layers of toweling will be adequate.

Be sure to practice button-holes on a scrap of fabric first. Don't attempt machine-made button holes on this garment.

For the curved areas of the shoulder and the side front seams, press over a tailor's ham for shape. If you have a dress form, you can do construction pressing on it.

With modern finishes, and those wonderful hang-tags, sewing is getting easier, more fun than ever before.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

with streamers across the street, another band, another float, firemen, and on and on.

## Television Logs

### Saturday

Time	Program	Channel
11:00	Movie "Sunday in New York"	4 (C)
11:30	Joey Bishop	7 (C)
12:00	Joey Bishop	3 (C)
1:30	News	3 (C)
2:00	Movie "The Clown"	4
2:15	Movie "Mothers"	6
2:30	Football Preview	7 (C)
2:45	Moby Dick-Mighty Mightor	11-12 (C)
3:00	Sports Highlights	3 (C)
3:15	Football Preview	7 (C)
3:30	Tommy Trent	11 (C)
3:45	Lone Ranger	12 (C)
4:00	NCAA Pregame Show	3-7 (C)
4:15	College Football	3-7 (C)
4:30	Movie "Glory"	11 (C)
4:45	Movie "Gang War"	12
5:00	Combat!	4
5:15	Movie "Cast a Long Shadow"	6
5:30	Movie "Trooper Hook"	6
5:45	Branded	4
6:00	Let's Talk Music	12 (C)
6:15	Talent Time	12 (C)
6:30	F Troop	4
6:45	Rawhide	11
7:00	Animal World	12 (C)
7:15	Country Junction	4 (C)
7:30	Car and Track	12 (C)
7:45	Wide World of Sports	3-7 (C)
8:00	Porter Wagoner	4 (C)
8:15	Country Carnival	6 (C)
8:30	Wrestling	11 (C)
8:45	Bowling	12 (C)
9:00	Flatt and Scruggs	4 (C)
9:15	Bill Anderson	6 (C)
9:30	Wilburn Brothers	6 (C)
9:45	NFL This Week	11 (C)
10:00	Gilligan's Island	12 (C)
10:15	News, Weather	3 (C)
10:30	Porter Wagoner	6 (C)
10:45	Truth Or Consequences	7 (C)
11:00	News	11-12 (C)

### Night

6:00	Truth Or Consequences	7 (C)
6:15	Grand Ole Opry	6 (C)
6:30	Dating Game	3-7 (C)
6:45	Adam-12	4-6 (C)
7:00	Jackie Gleason	11-12 (C)
7:15	Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)
7:30	Get Smart	4-6 (C)
7:45	Lawrence Welk	3-7 (C)
8:00	Ghost And Mrs. Muir	4-6 (C)
8:15	My Three Sons	11-12 (C)
8:30	Movie "To Kill A Mockingbird"	4 (C)
8:45	Hogan's Heroes	11-12 (C)
9:00	Hollywood Palace	3-7 (C)
9:15	Petticoat Junction	11-12 (C)
9:30	Mannix	11-12 (C)
9:45	Hurdy Gurdy	3 (C)
10:00	Bill Anderson	7 (C)
10:15	News	11-12 (C)
10:30	Movie "The Iron Planet"	6
10:45	Outcasts	7 (C)
11:00	Movie "One Foot In Hell"	11 (C)
11:15	Movie "Soldier of Fortune"	12 (C)
11:30	News, Weather	4 (C)

### Creamed Cologne Lasts

If you find that the scent of the cologne you use vanishes too quickly, try the same fragrance in a solid or cream version. The alcohol that is contained in most perfumes tends to evaporate and with it the fragrance while the consistency of a cream retains it much longer.

And color is everywhere. Great rich colors have come into their own in furs. Colors like ink-green moleskin, blue mole, avocado green beaver, hot yellow mink, hot yellow hairseal.

Hemlines in furs as in everything else are just about as varied as a girl's thoughts. Above-the-knee length is, of course, always young and elegant. But there's no stopping there. The midi and the maxi are here and you'll see them in some dashing styles.

A great new idea is the cut-away hemline. This is particularly splendid with pants since it sweeps from a formal cut front to an almost midi back.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Sunday

Time	Program	Channel
6:30	The Christophers	12 (C)
6:45	Test Pattern	3
6:55	Morning Devotional	6
7:00	Colorful World	3 (C)
7:15	Bob & His Buddies	12 (C)
7:30	Morning Devotional	6
7:45	Sign On	3
8:00	Allen Revival Hour	7
8:15	Venable Quartet	3 (C)
8:30	Children's Gospel Hour	11-12 (C)
8:45	Tom and Jerry	11-12 (C)
9:00	Lioness the Lionhearted	3 (C)
9:15	Cathedral of Tomorrow	4 (C)
9:30	Bishop Sheen	7 (C)
9:45	Hallelujah Train	12 (C)
10:00	King Kong	3 (C)
10:15	America Sings	6 (C)
10:30	House Hunting	7 (C)
10:45	Church Service	11 (C)
11:00	Farm and Home	12 (C)
11:15	Bullwhack	3-7 (C)
11:30	Challenge "68"	6 (C)
11:45	Camera Three	11-12 (C)
12:00	Discovery	3-7 (C)
12:15	Sunday School	6 (C)
12:30	Face the Nation	11-12 (C)
12:45	Church Service	6
1:00	Church Service	3-12-4
1:15	The Answer	11 (C)
1:30	Faith for today	11 (C)
1:45	Changing times	12 (C)

### Afternoon

12:00	Directions	3 (C)
12:15	Meet The Press	4-6
12:30	King Kong	7 (C)
12:45	Big Picture	11 (C)
1:00	NFL Pre-Game	12 (C)
1:15	Issues and Answers	3
1:30	Pro Football	12 (C)
1:45	Church of Christ	7 (C)
2:00	Pro Football	11 (C)
2:15	Movie "Bundle of Joy"	3 (C)
2:30	Avengers	7 (C)
2:45	Movie "Cave of Outlaws"	7 (C)
3:00	College Football	3 (C)
3:15	To Be Announced	4-6
3:30	Pro Football	3 (C)
3:45	Highlights	11 (C)
4:00	Pro Football	11 (C)
4:15	Northwestern	3 (C)
4:30	Football	7 (C)
4:45	Arkansas Football	3 (C)
5:00	Avengers	3 (C)
5:15	Hawaiian Open	4-6
5:30	News, Weather	7 (C)

### Night

6:00	Land Of The Giants	3-7
6:15	Lassie	11-12 (C)
6:30	Walt Disney	4-6 (C)
6:45	Gentle Ben	11-12 (C)
7:00	FBI	3-7 (C)
7:15	Ed Sullivan	11-12 (C)
7:30	Mothers-In-Law	4-6
7:45	Movie "Alvarez Kelly"	3-7 (C)
8:00	Bonanza	4-6 (C)
8:15	Smother's Brothers	11-12 (C)
8:30	Phyllis Diller	4-6 (C)
8:45	Mission: Impossible	11-12 (C)
9:00	News, Weather, Sports	4-6-11-12 (C)
9:15	News, Weather	3-7 (C)
9:30	Gene Williams	4 (C)
9:45	News	11-12 (C)
10:00	Texas A&M Football	6 (C)
10:15	Fishing	11 (C)
10:30	Movie "Sergeant Rutledge"	12
10:45	Outcasts	3 (C)
11:00	Movie "My Man Godfrey"	7 (C)
11:15	World Tomorrow	6
11:30	Movie "I'll Never Forget You"	11
11:45	Town Hall	6 (C)
12:00	News	3 (C)

### Monday

Time	Program	Channel
5:45	R.F.D.	4 (C)
5:55	Morning Devotional	4 (C)
6:00	Gene Williams	4 (C)
6:15	Economics	3
6:30	Economics	11
6:45	Morning Devotional	6
6:55	RFD "6"-Agriculture	6 (C)
7:00	Your Pastor	12 (C)
7:15	Bozo's Big Top	3 (C)
7:30	Today	4-6 (C)
7:45	News	11 (C)
8:00	News-Paul Harvey	12 (C)
8:15	News	11-12 (C)
8:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
8:45	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
9:00	News	12 (C)
9:15	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)

## Shaping Flatters the Fur-Minded



By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor

**NEW YORK—(NEA)—**Swing, swirl, dance, move. That's the fur picture for 1968. Everything is shape in motion. And almost all the shape begins its gentle flare from a closely fitted bodice.

Shape is everywhere in the newest fur collections and it is done in many new ways. There are swing coats with varied waistlines, but always close in, sometimes belted. You see the swing coats in horizontally worked ermine, sable, broadtails and beaver and, naturally, mink.

**NATURAL BROWN** broadtail coat (left) is trimmed from collar to hem and around the flared skirt edge with sable. Double-breasted leopard coat (right) has fox collar and hemline. These designs are by Fredrica.

Then along come the pleats, with their inimitable jauntiness. There's a deep green moleskin coat, very fitted, with lots and lots of pleats. Another beauty is an empire-belted sealskin with taffeta accordion-pleat inserts. And a pale Azurene mink, fitted again, with deep ranch insets.

And color is everywhere. Great rich colors have come into their own in furs. Colors like ink-green moleskin, blue mole, avocado green beaver, hot yellow mink, hot yellow hairseal.

Hemlines in furs as in everything else are just about as varied as a girl's thoughts. Above-the-knee length is, of course, always young and elegant. But there's no stopping there. The midi and the maxi are here and you'll see them in some dashing styles.

A great new idea is the cut-away hemline. This is particularly splendid with pants since it sweeps from a formal cut front to an almost midi back.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



# .... Wise Pennies Invested In Want Ads Grow Up To Be Dollars! ....

## Hope Star

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call. West's two no-trump call was a forcing bid. He was trying to discourage further spade bids by North and South but he did not succeed. North raised to three spades anyway and South continued to four.

West continued to four no-trump as a further effort to confuse matters. He succeeded admirably in his purpose, but unfortunately it turned out that his partner was confused, not North and South. East decided that his partner was bidding an unusual type of no-trump to ask for any sort of minor suit holding so East tried five clubs. South went on to five spades and West passed this a round to his partner who doubled.

If West had just opened a heart against the spade contract, he would have been very happy with the result. South would surely have gone down and probably at least two tricks, but West had fallen for his own deception. He led the ace of clubs and continued. Dummy's 10 knocked out East's king. South ruffed, drew trumps, discarded his three hearts on dummy's good clubs, lost the diamond finesse and claimed the rest of the tricks and his contract.

"Well," said East to West, "you certainly played brilliantly but with conspicuous lack of success."

South's two spade bid was a normal and very sound over-

call. West's two no-trump call was a forcing bid. He was trying to discourage further spade bids by North and South but he did not succeed. North raised to three spades anyway and South continued to four.

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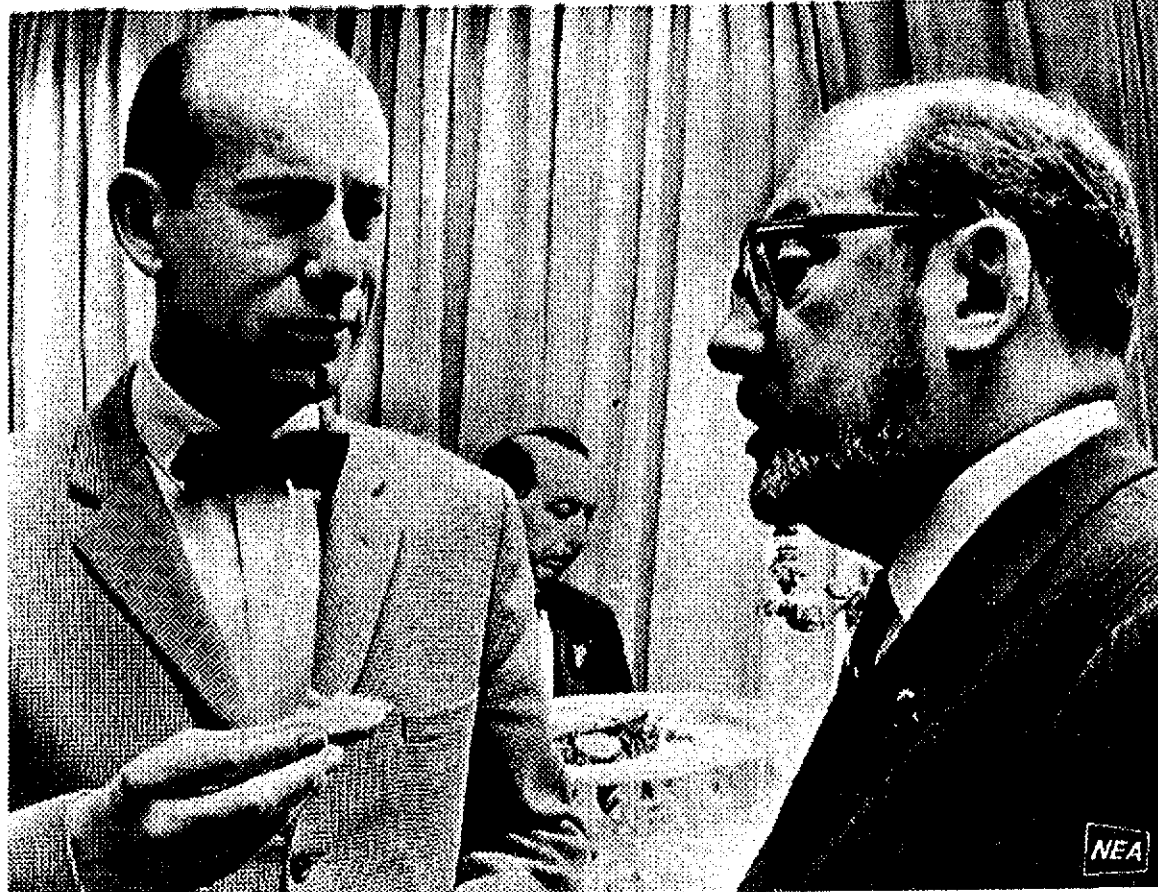
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Jean Didier, publisher of the guidebook Kleber-Colombes, talks with Raymond Oliver, owner of the de luxe restaurant, "Le Grand Vefour," and well-known television personality.

## YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

### Denture Repairs While You Wait

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.



The shocker for all denture wearers, the one event certain to chill marrow, flutter hearts and blanch faces of all hues, is dropping and breaking a denture. Nothing is so guaranteed to crumble one's dignity and quash one's courage.

Yet you needn't suffer these moments of extreme anguish. They are merely carryovers from the past. Instead of panic, just pick up the pieces of your denture and go to your favorite dentist. He is able to repair simple fractures of pink denture base material before you can thumb through his last month's National Geographic.

These "instant" repairs are possible because of quick-setting acrylic resin, a type of plastic that hardens in minutes.

A broken tooth can be replaced while you wait. A denture split in half can usually be mended in an hour or two. Only complicated repairs, such as those involving metal framework of partial, removable dentures take longer. But even these repairs have been simplified by such techniques as spot welding, which can be accomplished without burning or damaging plastic denture material and teeth.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: Are steel partial dentures as good as gold? Which is better?

ANSWER: There are advantages and disadvantages to both, and the final choice should depend on the needs of your particular case, and the considered judgment and advice of your dentist.

Gold is the classic dental material. Its very color gives a feeling of comfort and security. It's more expensive and has intrinsic value. It's less apt to break and can be more easily and safely adjusted and repaired.

Stainless steel is less expensive and has no intrinsic value. But its fabrication is just as costly since it requires equal time and skill. Steel is lighter in weight, yet is stronger, more rigid, and can be made thinner than gold.

Except when special precision attachments are required, stainless steel is more often used for partial denture construction and with excellent results.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

## BARBS

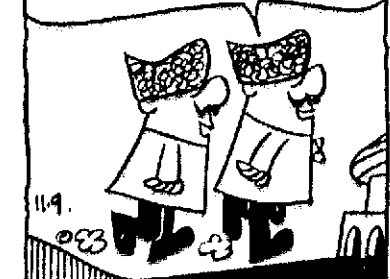
By PHIL PASTORET

Drinking coffee in the evening keeps us awake all night only when we quaff the beverage in the company of the neighborhood gossip.

The fellow who saves money by doing his own electrical work may need every cent of it for the funeral.

## SHORT RIBS

YOU KNOW, I'M REALLY A LIBERAL AT HEART.



I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT.



IN THAT CASE, HOW ABOUT LOANING ME FIFTY RUBLES?



NEW IMAGE for Twigg, who is letting her hair grow and wears it in a "little boy" look. The top British model also wears rings on all fingers for femininity.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### West's Deception Is Boomerang

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 9  
♠ Q53  
♥ Void  
♦ Q7652  
♣ QJ1094

EAST (D)  
♠ J108  
♥ A J10973  
♦ 4  
♣ K87

SOUTH  
♠ A K9764  
♥ Q62  
♦ A J8  
♣ 2

Neither vulnerable  
West North East South  
2 N.T. 3 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠

4 N.T. Pass 5 ♣ 4 ♠  
Pass Pass 5 ♣ 4 ♠  
Pass Pass 5 ♣ 4 ♠

Opening lead—♠ A

East's two heart call was one of those weak two bids that are a most standard equipment for our modern experts. The bid shows a good six-card suit but not enough high card strength to open with a bid of one.

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**WANT AD RATES**  
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.  
Number One Four Six One  
of Words Day Days Days Mo.  
Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40  
16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05  
21 to 25 1.50 3.25 4.00 11.55  
26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05  
31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55  
36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05  
41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55  
46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05  
Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day  
4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day  
6 Times—\$.95 per inch per day

**STANDING CARD ADS**  
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

## 1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

## 2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service—Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

## 15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

## 21. Used Cars

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell - trade - or buy.

## 41. Fertilizers

BARNYARD FERTILIZER \$5.00 load, delivered in city limits. Call Hope Livestock Commission 777-4451.

## 43. Livestock

REGISTERED YOUNG Polled Hereford Bulls, two young Brahman Bulls—777-3756.

## 46. Produce

NEW CROP OF COUNTRY Sorghum, Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, PR7-9933, 10-29-12tc

## 48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

## CUSTOM Slaughtering

Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

## 63. Sewing Machines

SINGER AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Work on all makes of machines. Call The Fabric Center, Hope, Arkansas. PR7-5313, 10-10-4f

## 66. Sewing

BUTTON HOLES, ALTERATIONS, coat hemming and back to school and fall sewing. Call Christine Corbell PR7-5891, 505 West Avenue D, 10-23-4f

SEWING MACHINE SALES—Service, repair. Any make, model. Only authorized representative of Local Sewing Center. Phone 777-3830 Hope, Arkansas. 10-30-1mp

## 68. Services Offered

WE HAVE THE equipment and staff to clean your chicken houses. W. Y. Jackson, Phone 777-4812, 10-28-1mp

NEED EXPERT AUTO repair, or a saw filed? Call Leo's Garage and Implement Company, PR7-4314, 10-25-1mc

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. PR7-6233, 10-3-4f

PERPETUAL CARE—For property in Memory Gardens tomorrow. Call E. L. "Skip" White tonight. Night phone PR7-3198, day phone: PR7-3464, 10-9-1mc

NELL POTTER'S Beauty Shop, Ozan, . . \$10 permanent wave for \$6.50. From now to Thanksgiving. YU3-2188, 10-28-12tc

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE. We drill 36" concrete core wells. For free estimate call PR7-2640. Hope Drilling and Water Well Co.

HEATING SYSTEMS, filters, and controls . . . need checking now . . . before cold weather sets in. A-1 Contractors, 109 West Division, PR7-6614, 10-25-4f

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will do land clearing, pond digging. \$12.50, and yard leveling \$10 an hour or contract \$25 minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkansas. 10-1-4f

TEXAS ORANGES, 20 pounds—\$1.75; 20 pounds Ruby Red Grapefruit—\$2.00. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West 3rd, 11-8-6tc

## 90. For Sale

100 POUNDS OF RED Potatoes \$3.50. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West 3rd, 11-6-6tc

NEW AND USED JEeps . . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone PR7-6714, 10-2-4f

HAVOLINE OIL 39c quart, \$9.00 case. Also 10W30, Delaney's Grocery. PR7-3701, 10-16-1mc

## BRACE YOURSELF

for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co., 11-4-6tc

## 2. Notice

## NOTICE . . .

## G. & S. Wood Co.

IS NOW BUYING PULPWOOD AT THEIR NEW PULPWOOD YARD, ON WEST AVE. B







# Hope Star SPORTS

## Bobcats in 13-0 Win at Camden

By RALPH ROUNTON  
Star Sports Writer

After four weeks, victory surely was sweet. Using a solid running attack behind good field position, the Hope Bobcats ground out a 13-0 win over the Camden Lincoln Tigers in a 4-AA Western Division contest last night at Coleman Stadium in Camden.

Breaking back into the win column with two second-half touchdowns, the Bobcats ran their record to 3-6-1 while Lincoln fell to 4-5-1 on the year. But more importantly, Hope is now 2-2 in 4-AA West and tied for third with Arkadelphia, who was slaughtered 43-6 by Fairview in a surprise.

Also, the Cats did well without several key players, and sophomore QB Ronny Massanelli did a great job in running the first-team down the field in the fourth quarter. Late in the game Ronny injured his arm, but the details of the injury are not known.

For the first two quarters it was another hum-drum scoreless battle between two unexplosive offenses. Lincoln hit a 22-yard pass on the first play from scrimmage to the Hope 38, but that was as close as the Tigers got all night to the goal.

It was the first shutout win for the squad, and the defense threw back that first advance, and kept out of trouble in the first quarter because Lincoln punter Robert Easter's first three boots only averaged 15.3 yards per kick.

In the first quarter Lincoln had the better of the field position game, mostly operating between the 40's while the Bobcats were stuck inside their 30. It took the defense to change the momentum, and they responded by creating the lucky break.

Early in the second quarter Lincoln QB Cleveland Murphy was walloped after a fake punt had given the Tigers a first down at midfield, and Bobcat Ronny Brown recovered the subsequent bobble at the Lincoln 39 to turn things around.

Before the half was over the Bobcats had penetrated the Lincoln 15 twice, but both times the drives were stopped. Once a six-yard loss eventually caused the Cats to be held on downs at the 20, and later Massanelli suffered an interception at the Lincoln five.

Though it was still scoreless at the half, clearly the Bobcats had the upper hand emotionally and statistically. But in that crucial second half the Big Cats rolled up 223 yards rushing and passing to Lincoln's 25 yards, and that alone was enough to make the difference on a cold night for football.

Jerry McWilliams returned the second-half kickoff to the Hope 27, and the determined offense set out to break a twelve-quarter scoreless skein. It took them one play.

Sloback Rodney Jones took a delayed handoff on first down, and you could've driven a truck through the hole he had, right up the middle. Turning on some good speed, Rodney really moved down the field, and was never caught as he galloped 73 yards for the initial score. After a penalty Brown's kick was no good, but with 11:36 left in the third quarter Hope led 6-0.

That really fired up the defense, and they protected that lead like a new baby bottle. Lincoln never saw the 50-yard line on offense again, while the Bobcats did as they pleased.

Another interception ended a drive started by a 31-yard punt return by good old Rodney Jones, who also played a fine defensive game. But late in the quarter Easter punted one into the stands, and the Bobcats started a drive from the Lincoln 33.

Tailback Danny Reyenga

blasted to the 19 for a first down, then after a loss Massanelli fired a flat pass to Rodney Jones, who went all the way to the 12. On the next play they ran the same pass to the other side, and Rodney was upended a yard short of the end zone.

On the next play McWilliams bulled off tackle into the end zone for the TD. Brown's kick split the uprights to stick the scoreboard at 13-0 with 10:03 left in the game.

The following possession was the first for Ronny Massanelli in place of brother Larry, and he took the team 58 yards to the Tiger five. However, he missed connections there on a handoff with McWilliams, and the fumble was recovered by Lincoln to stop the last serious threat of the night.

Danny Reyenga was the workhorse of the Hope attack, piling up 95 big yards on 17 carries. Rodney got 74 yards on 4 tries, and McWilliams ran six times for 36 yards. Rounding out the leaders, Larry Massanelli was credited 25 yards on eight attempts, and Mike Monroe went 16 yards on three carries.

Rodney Jones was the leading pass receiver with three catches for 31 yards, and Jim Singleton caught two big ones by 29 yards. Murphy led the Lincoln rushers with 30 yards on ten tries, but their big fullback Louis Thrift was held to 15 yards on 11 trips.

Once again leading the Bobcat defense were Jim Alford, Mickey Allen, Larry McWilliams, who stopped the Tigers' running game to a cold zero yards in the last half. The secondary, headed by John Spraggins, Sidney Waller, Ray Wheelington, and Stan James, did a fine job covering the arching bombs of Murphy, and they meant a lot to the shutout.

So the Bobcats come out of a victory into Beat Nashville Week, and those Scrappers learned their lesson from Magnolia last night. It's been four years since the Bobcats have beaten Nashville, but they have a good chance to do just that at Scraper Stadium next Friday night.

	H	L
First Downs	17	8
Tot. Offense	317	95
No. Plays	71	54
Rushing Yds.	257	50
Passing Yds.	60	45
Passes Att-Com-14	4-16	
Intercepted	2	1
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties	11-135	8-90
Punts Av.	3-32.3	7-23
All Returns	117	78

### Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Fort Smith Northside 47, Little Rock Mann 0  
Hot Springs 10, Springdale 7  
Sikeston, Mo., 40, Blytheville 7

Crossett 18, El Dorado 0  
Little Rock Central 19, Fort Smith Southside 7  
Little Rock McClellan 47  
West Memphis 12  
Pine Bluff Merrill 13, Pine Bluff 7

Rogers 6, Fayetteville 6 tie  
Jacksonville 39, Helena 0  
Sheridan 19, Watson Chapel 0  
Stuttgart 27, Marianna 13  
Wynne 25, Truman 0  
Forrest City 14, Batesville 13  
El Dorado Washington 13, Warren 6  
Camden Fairview 43, Arkadelphia 6

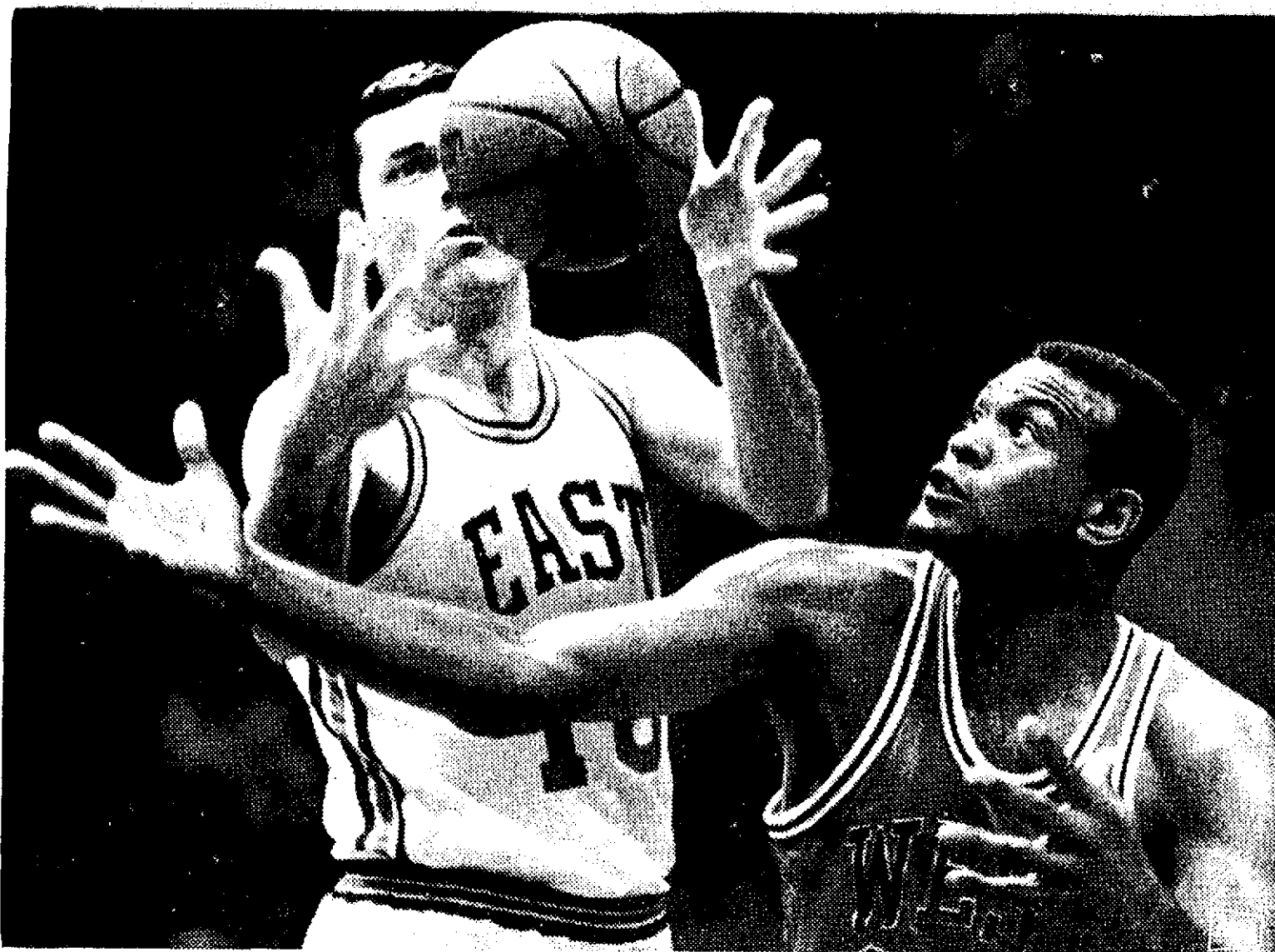
Magnolia 33, Nashville 0  
Huntsville 13, Harrison 6  
Malvern 28, Benton 7  
Conway 30, Morrilton 0  
Subiaco 40, Mountain Home 13  
Sylvan Hills 32, Searcy 14  
Piggott 14, Paragould 12  
Pine Bluff Coleman 20, Pine Bluff Townsend Park 13  
Alma 32, Berryville 0  
Joe T. Robinson 13, Lakeside 13, tie  
Dumas 26, Monticello 21  
McCrory 35, Cross County 0  
Manila 28, Pocahontas 6  
Foreman 41, Fouke 0  
Augusta 13, Marked Tree 6  
Osceola 7, Wilson 0

## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	A.M.	P.M.
	Minor-Major	Minor-Major
Nov. 5 Tuesday	4:35 11:10	6:45 11:30
Nov. 6 Wednesday	5:15 11:50	7:50 --
Nov. 7 Thursday	5:55 12:10	8:55 12:35
Nov. 8 Friday	6:45 12:55	10:00 1:20
Nov. 9 Saturday	7:40 1:45	10:55 2:10
Nov. 10 Sunday	8:40 2:35	11:45 3:00

## Heading for 'Points' East and West!



EAST MEETS WEST in NBA All-Star Game: Jerry Lucas, left, vs. Bill Bridges, right. They'll be back to try it again in 1968-69.

Perryville 38, Vilonia 0  
Bearden 35, Harmony Grove 6  
Hope Yergler 6, DeQueen 0  
Nettleton 12, Harrisburg 7  
Clarendon 21, Des Arch 7  
Clarksville 19, Ozark 0  
Charleston 28, Dardanelle 13  
Danville 21, Atkins 20  
Prescott 20, Murfreesboro 6  
Bauxite 20, Gould 0  
Dollarsway 47, Lake Hamilton

Bald Knob 33, Beebe 0  
Hamburg 21, McGehee 21 tie  
Gillett 20, Elaine 0  
Clinton 7, Oak Grove 7 tie

## Hope Yergler Takes Win at DeQueen

Yergler Sportswriters  
BEN PERKINS and  
ARTHUR MAXWELL

The Yergler Tigers kept their championship hopes alive by squirming past the DeQueen Leopards by a score of 6-0.

The Tigers won the toss and elected to receive.

The Tigers were held on downs and had to punt.

DeQueen received Artis Martin's spiraling kick and had no return. The Tigers defense held and DeQueen had to give up the ball. The Tigers had first and ten on their 26. They were driving until Fullback Thomas Lloyd fumbled and DeQueen recovered.

Once again DeQueen was unable to penetrate the Tigers Defense and was held on four downs. The Tigers quickly moved deep into Leopard territory. On second and goal from the six, Tight End Jerry Johnson was called for clipping, so the Tigers had second and goal to go from the 21 yard line of DeQueen. Two plays later the ball rested on the one yardline. On fourth and goal to go from the one fullback Thomas Lloyd was stopped just short of the goal line, and until the first half was over neither team could move.

The third quarter was played exactly as the first and second, with both defense dominating.

Early in the fourth period DeQueen was forced to punt, and Yergler's Horace Johnson returned it 31 yards to give the Tigers good field position. On Block fired a strike to Jerry Johnson which was good for 11 yards and on a first down on the two. This time Quarterback Block rolled right on a keeper and carried 2 yards for the first score of the game. The extra point attempt failed and the score read Yergler 6 DeQueen 0. The Tigers intentions now were to keep the ball on the ground and use up as much time as possible, and that's exactly what they did. The final score was Yergler 6 DeQueen 0.

The Tigers key men on defense were: Chris Hindman, David Benton, Ronald Moses, Sammie Austin, Robert Baker, Calvin Shaw, Frank Prater, Estelle Hendrix, Lee Davis, Louis Sharp, Ira Isley, and Jesse Henry.

### STATISTICS

	Y	D
1st Downs	18	6
T. Offense	335	13
Rushing Yd.	204	-13
Passing Yd.	131	26
Passes A-C	12-7	12-4
Had Int.	1	1
Punts Av.	4-32	8-28
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties	11-95	5-46

### RUSHING: Yergler

Block	9-78
Lloyd	10-76
Martin	5-28
Johnson	2-13
Hendrix	2-9
PASSING: Yergler	
Block	7 of 12 131
Newton	0 of 2 0
RECEIVING: Yergler	
Johnson	3-50
Martin	2-70
Johnson	2-11

## Tight Ends Better Than Split Ends?

NORMAN, Okla.—(NEA)—Which is the more complete football player, the tight or split end?

In picking their All-Big Eight team last season, league writers answered that question. They selected two split ends and ignored the tight ends completely.

Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks did not agree. He says the tight end position is the most demanding on the offensive team, except for quarterbacking.

His point is proved by Steve Zabel, who just happens to be Oklahoma's star tight end.

"Zabel is a perfect example of what a tight end should be," says Fairbanks. "The tight end should be a blocker first and a pass receiver second. Zabel does both jobs extremely well."

Fairbanks feels the tight end's job is a lot more complicated than most people think.

"Blocking is a big responsibility for tight ends," he says. "The tight end must be responsible for blocking out tackles, linebackers and even secondary men downfield. Then, he should worry about catching passes."



Paul Gipson

## Houston's Paul Gipson

By ROGER DOUGHTY  
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOUSTON — (NEA) — Nobody laughs when six-foot, 205-pound Paul Gipson slips into his ballet slippers and prances through a few pirouettes. "I'm mean," says Gipson. "I like to hit people." Now you know why nobody laughs.

Fortunately for those who might have trouble holding back a snicker or two, Gipson's outlet for all that meanness is football. Last year the fast-stepping fullback picked up 1,100 yards rushing for the University of Houston. Cougar fans expect him to do as well this year. If he does, Gipson will gladly tell you that he owes it all, or at least a good part of it, to ballet.

"Good dancers," says Gipson, "are graceful. So are good running backs. I was a mess before I discovered ballet. It really straightened me out. Used to be that every time I turned around I got a pulled muscle. Not any more."

Like so many great discoveries, Gipson's was accidental. Last fall, he got interested in drama, decided to take some courses and found, much to his surprise, that ballet was an important part of them.

"If I had known," says the Conroe, Tex., native, "I probably wouldn't have signed up. Once I was there, I figured I'd give it a try."

Because of those pulled muscles and assorted other injuries, Gipson managed to get in just 49 minutes of football action as a sophomore.

Then along came ballet and Gipson got fast, fast, fast relief.

"All of a sudden," he says, "I learned how to control my body. I learned some stretching exercises and my leg muscles caught up."

Gipson feels especially close to his linemen because they share his love of cracking heads. Unlike most ball carriers, Paul can't get enough blocking. At practice he usually finds time to sneak off with the linemen and get into their one-on-one blocking drills.

"I just like that kind of stuff," he says.

At the moment, football is keeping Gipson away from ballet. But next semester he hopes to take two or three more courses, which will probably delight the pro scouts who are drooling over him already.

"I've been a poor boy all my life," Paul says, "and I figure I can make some money in football. Then I'd like to do some acting. I'd like to try anything on the stage. Drama, even comedy."

Then, and only then, will it be safe to laugh at Paul Gipson.



By MARTY RALBOVSKY

## Los Angeles Lakers

PROSPECTUS—No NBA team ever had three superstars like Baylor, Chamberlain and West at same time. If Bill van Breda Kolff can keep them happy (and unified), they should carry Lakers to one of finest seasons in NBA history. Depth is shallow, but won't be factor as long as Big Three stays healthy. PREDICTION—First in West.

FORWARDS—Elgie Baylor is coming off one of finest seasons. At 34, he still has a few good years left, it troublesome knee holds up. Last season, he averaged 26. Tom Hawkins, good rebounder, complements Baylor nicely up front. Rookie Bill Hewitt (Southern Cal) and Jay Carty back them up. Rating —B+.

CENTER—Incomparable Wilt Chamberlain gives Lakers supercenter they've needed for years. His presence makes Lakers odds-on choice for Western Division title. Wilt's statistics need no repeating. Behind him is another seven-footer, Mel Counts. Rating—A.

BACKCOURT—Jerry West still going strong. Averaged 26.3 last season, despite injuries, and was usual reliable sell in clutch. Best of backcourt is this, however. Loss of speedy Archie Clark will hurt. Fred Crawford will replace him. Rating—B.

ROOKIES—Hewitt and guard Ed Siedenbach (North Carolina State) were unheralded college performers. Both are question marks. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Ira Berkow  
NEA Sports Columnist

NEW YORK—(NEA)—We Colonials have always been a trifle dippy, what with our coonskins and Declarations of Independence and other knacks and knicks. But nothing points up the extent of our dottiness better than American football.

An article in an issue of The Sunday Times Magazine of London, entitled, "Think Violence or You'll Just Get Killed," tells the whole gory story of American football which, the story says, "is somehow a mirror of America."

To begin with, author Derek Jewell writes: "Professional American football, the 'gridiron' kind, is a game for madmen. . . . But a serious and extremist feeling pervades every level of the sport, from high school, through college, to the pros. . . . American football is the most violent team game on earth, as well as the most passionate, complicated and disciplined. . . . It is the quintessence of the American style."

The style of America, to much of the rest of the civilized world, is quaintly uncivilized. News films of everyday life taken in America, with Blacks and students being attacked by police dogs and police clubs, are not uncommon television fare in England. So Brits have come to equate brutality with the "quintessence" of American life. (They aren't alone, of course. American playwright Arthur Miller has said American football's popularity is due to it being a "metaphor for war and violence.")

The article details the mountain of equipment worn by a football player, including "a gigantic shoulder-plate which makes him look like Frankenstein . . . a spaceman-type helmet, with protective cage guarding his face" and "a Superman-type cape, often with hood." (A caption alongside a locker room picture reads: "Armour is a necessary part of any footballer's uniform—or survival kit.")

The British impression is that after a game members of opposing teams do not jolly off to a local pub together for a spot of bitters. "Sometimes," said the author, "coaches have to be restrained from assault when they pass in corridors."

Through a Limey's eyes, this is what happens on the line of scrimmage: "Horrific collisions between 20-stone monsters, at top speed."

And the job of a quarterback who is "the maestro": "A quarterback uses a mystic language, varying from team to team, consisting of numbers and code words, which will tell every man precisely what he is to do on the next play." And if a quarterback can't pass or run with the ball, "he usually dies with it, brutally submerged by half a ton of muscle and armour. They say all quarterbacks run because of sheer terror."

The dedication of American footballers to learn their plays, both on and off the field, and to practice is a "workload . . . that would make British professional soccer players go twitchy."

And what happens to an American footballer? "After years in the game, the lineman's head looks sunk into his shoulders, as if it has been hammered down with a giant mallet. There's a touching ceremony before games when players remove their false teeth; onfield they look mean and sunken-cheeked. 'No wonder you guys get kicked around,' a coach screamed: 'Every one of you's still got teeth.'"

The spectacle (and specter) of American football is hardly complete without the traditional marching bands, and the Sunday Times, by Jove's, didn't miss this either: "Any bandsman who isn't fully awake will have his teeth knocked out walking into a trombone slide or get trampled to death by a regiment of tuba players."

In the Colonies, violence is present in even the most peaceful pursuits. Just to board a subway train, for example, one must be expert in karate.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Bill van Breda Kolff  
British version of 'Frankenstein'



Bill van Breda Kolff



# Hope



# Star

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## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn  
With  
Other  
Editors  
A Good (And Timely) Turn

We have known all along that boys were interested in girls. And with that the executive council of the Boy Scouts of America voted to "be prepared" to admit girls to the Scouts' Explorer program (for older boys).

For Scouting, at the age of 58, it is rather late in the game to be getting around to something like this but better late than never. We, for one, never doubted the readiness of Scouting to keep in step with changing times. Our only regret is it didn't happen 30 years ago. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

### Youngsters Are In A-Chord

Just when we are about ready to write off the human race, something always comes along to remind us that things can't be too hopeless as long as kids are still kids.

In Today's Education, the magazine of the National Education Association, a music teacher offers these gems some elementary school children came up with when asked to define musical terms:

"An encore is what audiences get if they are unruly."  
"Refrain means don't do it! A refrain in music is the part you better not play."  
"Music sung by two people at the same time is called a duel."  
"Handel was half German, half Italian and half English. He was rather large." — Lexington (Ky.) Leader

### Real Carpet Golf

Progress note: The world's first nine hole golf course with carpeted tees and greens has opened for business in Knoxville, Tennessee. The outdoor nylon carpeting is said to have all the bounce, reaction, roll and bite of bent grass and, according to the resident professional, puts better than any natural green.

But there's a serpent (or two) in every paradise. It just means another hazard for weekend duffers to look out for — vacuum cleaners. And instead of green fees, there'll be carpet tax. — Bristol (Va.) Herald-Courier

### Lesson In Morality For Young Ladies

Fifty students at the University of Colorado met to form an organization to be known as the "League of Sexual Honesty." The purpose was to protest "out-moded sex laws."

Only eight girls showed up. But there were 42 men. If this isn't a lesson in morality for the girls then there is no tea in China. — Anderson (S. C.) Independent

## Mixed Drinks Bill Planned by Governor

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Thursday he would propose a bill legalizing the sale of mixed drinks because the issued needed to be settled.

The governor made the comment at a news conference when asked if he would again submit a mixed drink bill to the legislature.

"That was actually discussed at lunch today," he said. "The specific form of that legislation, I think, will have to be re-evaluated, but I don't believe that it should be clarified once and for all."

A cocktail bill was defeated by the 1967 legislature and again by a special session in May.

Rockefeller, who said during his campaign for re-election that a tax increase was a must, said all budgets would have to be worked out before a tax proposal could be drawn.

He also told the Arkansas Legislative Council that he would be a better governor the second time around "not only for the legislature to work with, but a better governor in the eyes of the people because I understand their problems better."

Rockefeller said his staff had done a great deal of research and that he hoped to present his programs in a more compact form this time.

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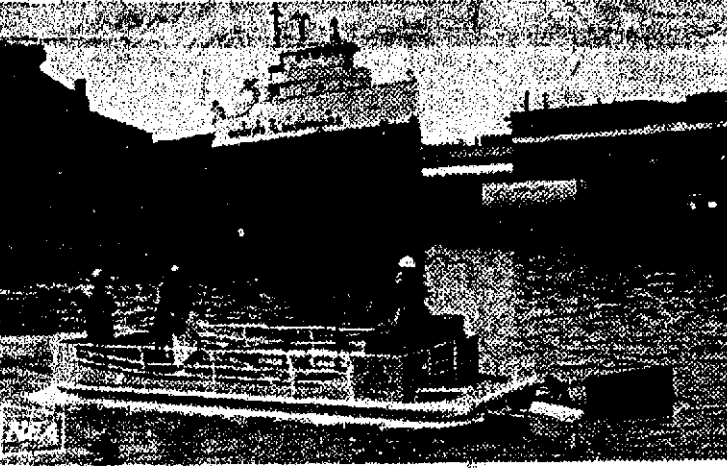
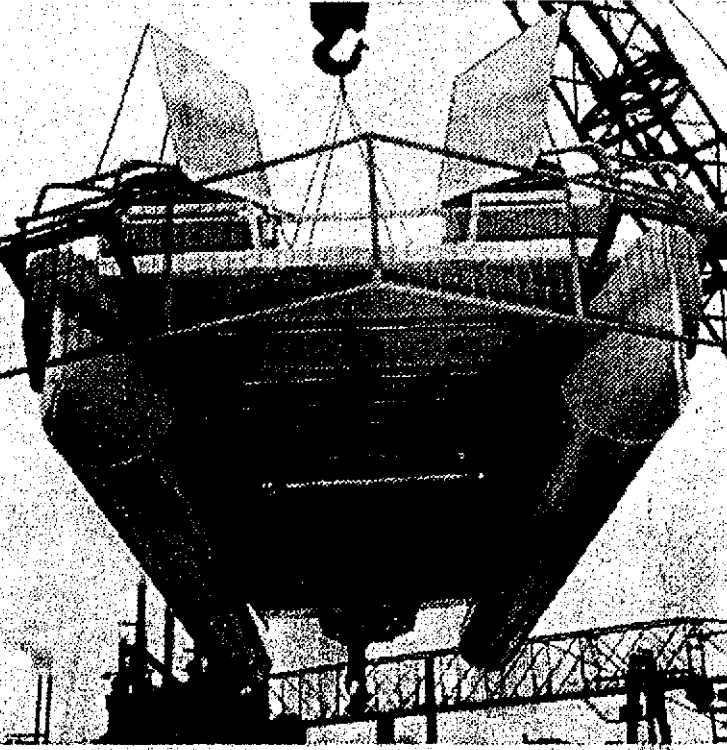
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ODD COUPLE is this beagle puppy and a full-grown armadillo. The companions got together when the armadillo, which usually steers clear of dogs, joined the pup at its evening meal. Next step was a wade in a pool at Florida's Silver Springs, where the dog's owner works as a night watchman.



"SUPER SPONGE," a new oil skimmer, is lowered into the boat slip near Dearborn, Mich., top, where the outboard-powered catamaran went to work soaking up oil with a water-repellent polyurethane foam roller. The boat, which can collect as much as 2,100 gallons of light viscosity oil in an hour, cruises waters around Ford's Rouge Industrial area, bottom, adding mobility to the company's pollution-control facilities.

## College Will Accept Women

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — California Institute of Technology, a bastion for aspiring male scientists for more than 50 years, is going coeducational.

Caltech officials announced plans Thursday to admit women as undergraduates, possibly by the fall of 1970.

Actually, the first co-eds arrived on campus in 1953 when female postgraduate students were accepted. There are 45 women among this year's 762 graduate students.

Their successful records was one factor that led to the decision to admit women undergraduates, said President Lee A. DuBridge.

## Thinks Negro Will Be Named to Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., said today he expects President-elect Richard M. Nixon to appoint a Negro to his Cabinet and emphasized it should "not just be a token appointment."

Goodell said he had no one in particular in mind, and he didn't single out which Cabinet post might go to a Negro.

"I think it would be a question of the man's qualifications," he said.

His comments came when he was asked at a news conference what he felt Nixon should do to unify the country.

## Worried Over Morale of Fighting Men

By JOHN T. WHEELER  
Associated Press Writer  
SAIGON (AP) — A senior U.S. military source expressed concern today that the fighting morale of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops may suffer a serious drop once full-fledged peace talks get under way in Paris.

The concern stems from the old military adage that no soldier wants to be the last man killed in any war.

One military source said the gravest concern is for the morale of the South Vietnamese troops, many of whom have been fighting off and on for a dozen years or more.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are bombarding the Saigon government's regular army and its militiamen with propaganda on the theme that the war is almost over, President Nguyen Van Thieu in a nationwide radio-TV address warned: "Don't believe the Communist propaganda that the war soon will be over and to throw down your arms."

Desertion always has been one of the biggest problems among Saigon's divisions; the prospect, false though it obviously is, of an early peace could escalate the trend.

The enemy on the other hand has kicked off a major propaganda campaign to convince its troops that they can win the war with "fight-and-talk" tactics,

## Two Killed in Accident at Rosston

Two Magnolia women were killed Friday in a car-truck collision at the junction of Highways 4 and 19 near Rosston.

State Trooper Robert Cockman identified the dead as Mrs. Bessie Owen Bird, 78, and Mrs. Laura S. Danielson, 70, driver of the car.

Driver of the Stephens Grocery Co. truck was Dolis Williams, 30. He was not hurt. Cockman said Mrs. Danielson ran a stop sign and was struck head-on by the truck.

A Herndon ambulance brought the victims into Hope. Mrs. Danielson was killed at the accident and Mrs. Bird died enroute to a Little Rock hospital.

## Natural Gas for Autos Predicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pacific Lighting Corp. says preliminary tests of a natural gas system to propel automobiles were so promising it plans to convert 1,000 vehicles from gasoline propulsion.

Developers demonstrated the natural gas system Thursday. Fuel storage was an obvious drawback. Eight hundred cubic feet of tanks took up most of the trunk of a demonstration auto. Bob McJones, automotive research and development consultant for Pacific Lighting, said driving range is short also — about that of battery-operated cars.

## Thinks Name Cost Him Election

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Asserting that a similarity of his name to that of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy may have cost him election as Muskingum county prosecutor, Robert L. McCarty says he may seek a recount of votes cast Tuesday.

Initial unofficial figures showed Democrat McCarty losing to incumbent Republican Richard E. Bridwell by 135 votes.

## Road Tax Is Beaten in Some Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The three-mill road tax, usually a routine tax measure, apparently has been defeated in Sevier, Woodruff and St. Francis counties.

Revenues from the millage, which is on the ballot every two years, are used to maintain county roads. The tax has been defeated in the past and attempts by the counties to collect the tax on a voluntary basis have been unsuccessful.

When the tax is defeated the counties have to make do with the turnback funds they receive from the state.

## Pulaski Co. Recount in Lt. Gov. Race

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An agreement was reached late Friday night between Bill G. Wells, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, and the Pulaski County Election Commission to recount the votes in the race in last Thursday's election.

However, there was apparently a misunderstanding as to how much of the vote was to be recounted.

Wells, who held a 10,500-vote lead over Republican Lt. Gov. Maurice Britt Wednesday night said he wanted a recount only on the votes counted through Wednesday.

Late returns, primarily from Pulaski and Sebastian counties, gave Britt a 2,958-vote lead over Wells with one precinct — in Madison County — uncounted. Agreement on the recount in Pulaski County came after O. Dell Pollard, chairman of the state Republican party, said the GOP would pay \$500 or more, if necessary, to pay for the recount, which was to begin this morning.

However, Pollard's agreement was to a recount of all the votes.

Wells has filed suit in Circuit Court in Pulaski and Sebastian counties attempting to block the certification of all votes tabulated Thursday and Friday.

Wells, a state legislator from Hermitage, cited an 1875 statute which he said made it illegal to adjourn the vote count on the day following the election day.

The vote count was halted in Sebastian County Wednesday night and resumed Thursday morning.

The recount agreement was announced about two hours after a special meeting of the Pulaski County Election Commission in which it refused to give Wells a recount unless he agreed to post a deposit to defray costs.

Wells, declaring he was "a poor man," said he would furnish free of charges 15 judges and clerks of his own.

Pollard said he would pay the cost of 15 GOP counters if Wells would furnish the other 15.

"In view of all the circumstances, I consider this most fitting," Wells said.

Pollard said, "It is a most serious and unfortunate implication Mr. Wells has left with the public that the Republican party has complete control over the election process and has somehow manipulated the vote count."

"I believe the people resent Mr. Wells' irresponsible actions and the Republican party is eager to demonstrate its good faith in helping sponsor a recount," Pollard said.

A hearing on Wells' suit to throw out the votes tabulated after Wednesday is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday before Chancellor Kay Matthews.

The late surge by Britt was similar to his election in 1966 James H. Pilkinton of Hope on the Wednesday after the election.

Pilkinton issued a victory statement, but an error in the reporting of the count from Sebastian County — also delayed in 1966 — turned the tide in Britt's favor.

Pilkinton issued a statement Friday in which he said, "I certainly hope that Bill Wells is more fortunate in 1968 than I was in 1966, and that he does not become a victim of bad arithmetic."

## New Prison Chief Hired by Board

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Robert Sarver, 37, of Charleston, W. Va., today was hired by the state Board of Correction as commissioner of correction (cc).

Sarver had served as director of correction in West Virginia. He said he was fired from that post last summer for insubordination in a policy dispute with a commission member.

## In This Fast Changing World the Meaning of Words Also Changing

By MARY ANITA LASETER  
Star Sports Writer

In our changing world, the meaning of words also changes. For instance, "retire" formerly meant "to put out a batter or a side in baseball" or "to go to bed." That's not the first thought today when asked for a definition. "To withdraw from one's position or occupation" is more apt for present day thinking.

George W. Ware, who retired in January of 1967 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and was formerly associated with the local Experiment Station, has written an excellent guide to retirement planning and retirement living entitled "The New Guide to Happy Retirement." It can be found in the Hempstead County Library, through the courtesy of Roy Anderson.

It tells you how to save, how to invest, and how to spend your money; it points out ways to enjoy more zestful years without being a slave to regimentation or your aches and pains; it covers almost a hundred subjects which will involve you sooner or later — before and after you retire.

Don't dwell to long on Chapter 1, for the multiplicity of statistics it contains may prove discouraging to the average reader. You might start with Chapter 2, and read the first one last if you skip it initially. On the whole, the book is entertaining as well as informative and it covers almost anything the retired person needs or wants to know.

The author has done extensive research in addition to knowing his subject from practical experience. To the retire he has 3 chief suggestions: 1, honestly and courageously face the facts, including your physical limitations; 2, accept gracefully limitations imposed by lowered income; 3, plan carefully to utilize your new leisure profitably.

George Ware is more than exceptionally well informed and knowledgeable and has brought his fine warmth, wit, and down-

## Bank Guard Robbed at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Three armed men robbed a Worthen Bank & Trust Co. guard today of "several thousand dollars" he was delivering to a branch office, police reported.

Leo Tollett, manager of the University and Asher streets branch which was robbed, said three men wearing makeup took the money from the bank guard just before he entered the bank.

The robbers fled south on Interstate 30 in a maroon-colored car, Tollett said.

The branch manager did not elaborate on the amount taken or the type makeup the men were wearing.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, State Police and city police declined to comment further on the investigation.

## Johnson Has Breakfast With Losers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson had a breakfast meeting in the White House today with the defeated Democratic presidential campaigners — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie — for a discussion of the campaign and what's ahead.

It was their first meeting since the election and presidential press secretary George Christian said the three conferred privately for about 90 minutes in the family dining room.

Asked if it was fair to assume they discussed rebuilding the Democratic party, Christian told reporters:

"It's fair to assume they discussed the future as well as the campaign." But, he said it was a private meeting and he did not know the specifics.

"The President said they had a good visit and he congratulated them again on the fine campaign they ran this fall," Christian related.

to earth "horse sense" to the writing of this book. An example is his dealing with the subject of a husband who retires and finds himself at home all day while his wife conducts the operation of that home. He felt he could do a more efficient job, a thought that was quickly put down by Mrs. Ware (Dorothy). He also suggests the best ways to establish new relationships with your children and friends.

Helpfully, he shows ways to avoid legal tangles, "con" games, and "quack" doctors, as well as defining mental health and pointing out ways to maintain it. The question of a retired person's moving or "staying put" is discussed, and the author compares the merits of 160 desirable retirement spots throughout the world.

This book is for every man and woman wise enough to plan ahead. It is a passport to more zestful, useful, and independent years with less worry and more positive action.

## Invasion by Portuguese Is Claimed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Vernon Mwaanga, Zambia's permanent representative at the United Nations, said Friday Portuguese troops have crossed into Zambia from Mozambique and engaged Zambian troops in the eastern region of Katete.

Mwaanga, who said this was the first ground confrontation between government and Portuguese troops, declared that Zambia views the incursion as "a very serious development" and will protest the action at the United Nations.

Mwaanga reported that the commander of the Portuguese force was killed and several Portuguese soldiers were wounded.

The General Assembly's trusteeship committee is currently debating the situation in the Portuguese African territories of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea. The Zambian ambassador indicated that the Portuguese attack would be raised in this committee.

Francisco Bonifacio de Miranda, a high official of the Foreign Ministry in Lisbon and Portugal's delegate in the committee, said he had no knowledge of the reported engagement.

## Plaque Is Dedicated to Policeman

NEW YORK (AP) — About 100 friends, relatives and fellow officers gathered outside the Hotel New Yorker Friday to dedicate a plaque to a policeman who never did anything more startling than to help a lady across the street.

"In memory of 'Smitty the Cop' from all his friends on 34th Street, August, 1968," read the plaque installed beside the hotel entrance.

"Smitty" was Patrolman Robert Schmidt, who died of a heart attack in August at the age of 49 after 22 years on the traffic beat at the corner of 34th Street and Eighth Avenue.

## Strikers and Memphis in Agreement

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Striking workers ratified a union-city agreement today and voted to end their 49-day-old walkout against City of Memphis hospitals.

The agreement came after the strikers first accepted, then rejected an understanding with the city — the latter on the ground that a statement by the mayor "cast shadows" on the city's intention of living up to a memorandum of agreement.

They switched back again after Cecil Horton, director of city health services, sent a telegram to the union clarifying points which had caused them to balk.

## Troops Move to Border of Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today it has moved an 18,000-man division from the northern frontier to the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon to root out 15,000 to 20,000 enemy troops reported massing for an offensive.

U.S. Headquarters said the 1st Air Cavalry Division will be fully operational by the middle of this month in Tay Ninh, Binh Long and Phuoc Long provinces, all next to the Cambodian border ranging 50 to 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

Already units of the division have killed 109 North Vietnamese troops along the frontier and the eastern fringes of War Zone C, the spokesman said. The clashes occurred in the last few days, but news of the division's move was withheld for security reasons.

Radio Hanoi, meanwhile, said that North Vietnamese gunners shot down an unmanned U.S. reconnaissance plane 53 miles south of Hanoi. The broadcast said it was the first U.S. aircraft shot down over the North since President Johnson ordered the bombing halt of North Vietnam Oct. 31.

A spokesman said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, decided to move the division from its post below the demilitarized zone because he felt the enemy threat along the northern frontier had lessened, while the threat in the border provinces remained substantial.

The 1st Air Cavalry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. George I. Forsythe, has 300 helicopters that can airlift troops and artillery pieces through the jungles and rubber plantations that dot the invasion routes northwest of Saigon.

Enemy base camps in the area have been pounded almost continuously for the past two days by U.S. B52 bombers. The eight-jet Stratofortresses dropped 750 tons of bombs along the border Friday night and today.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam ground fighting picked up. The U.S. Command said 83 enemy soldiers were killed in a series of sharp clashes Friday. U.S. losses were four killed and eight wounded.

Elements of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, Riverine Force fought four skirmishes about 40 miles south of the capital in the Mekong Delta. The command said 51 enemy were killed, mostly by artillery and helicopter gunships. No U.S. casualties were reported.

About 50 miles north of Saigon, artillery and helicopter gunships supporting elements of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment helped account for 17 enemy dead. Four U.S. soldiers were wounded.

Working with the South Vietnamese regional forces, the U.S. 25th Infantry Division reported attacking an enemy force of unknown size 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Fifteen enemy were killed at a cost of four U.S. soldiers killed and four wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were termed light.

## Died Without Meeting Boy He Adopted

DETROIT (AP) — While still a civilian, Michael R. Rich, "adopted" a small Vietnamese boy through a foster parent program.

When he was sent to Vietnam four months ago as a Marine second lieutenant, Rich, 22, hoped to meet the boy to whom he had sent letters and financial aid. But he never got the chance. Rich died Tuesday as the result of wounds suffered while leading a platoon of the First Marine Division near Da Nang.

"He had seen a lot of action in four months," said his father, Robert M., of suburban Bloomfield Hills. "He was fighting from his third day there and never got a leave."

It was on his first leave that Rich had hoped to find the boy, Quang Two, 10.